# THE CINCINNATI DAILY STAR.

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SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9, 1876.

TWO CENTS NO. 136

WANTED .-- MISCELLANEOUS.

W ANTED Four Ferrotypes for 30c. New York Gallery, 28 W. Fourth st. mh22-Std

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WANTED-SCALE, Second-hand six ton stock scale; must be cheap. Address OHN GHOVET, Four-mile, Claysville, Ky.

WANTED -HORSES TO BOARD - For the winter in the country. Terms cheap. For information apply to O. L. STAHL, at Spook & McNicoll's stable, southwest cornor of Filta and Sycamore.

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FOR RENT - COUNTRY RESIDENCE -P Near Milford; Fice \$2 our mouth; fo neres founire of JOS it. PREBLES' SON , First and thee streets. S-3:

FOR RENT-STORE-And dwelling, south side of Sixth street, between Prinn and Central avoice; a very destrable location for any retail business. Apply to H. BLACK-WELL, 338 West Fifth street.

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FOR SALE - FARM - Good farm of 37% acres, situated by miles from Williamsburg, in Clornont County. Farm in group strain, Wit sail nykny may terms. A 2000 bhanse for any one centitor it to get a good home. Address F. B. S., Star office, 237 Waisaut street, Cincinnat, O.

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WANTED -SITUATION -To do general nousework, in city or country, by re-spectable girl. Call at 18 Richmond street.

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## LOST

LOST-POURET BOOK On Fifth street of Contral avenue, containing so: 10. Re-ward to floder if left at A. WILLERE'S, 19

OST-SPE TAGLES-Phursday afternoon.

Decamber 7, a pair of gold spectacies. A
suitable reward will be paid by returning to

OST-HORSE AND BUGGY-Yesteris with buggy and harcoss. Last heard of she was running down Vise street. Fin will leave her with John O'Brian, Wal Mil Road, opposite Liberty street, and selve reward.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-SEWING MAURINE A NEW Myon & Wilson sewing machine, inquire at this office.

Figure 2 and the second Your orders are solled at Delivery free. JAMES K. HUEIN, Sixth street, between Baymillor and Freeman. 807-2m

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# MISCELLANEOUS.

BABIES OF CINCINNATI-Awful funny comic Monthly, 10 cts., at any news stan-full-tf

STANDARD SCROLL BOOK, just out, has 200 designs and ideas invaluable to all Painters. See. Just the thing wanted and bust be seen to be appreciated. Only \$1. Examinationy book store or painters' supply store.

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I IQUOR and OPIUM Habits Self Cared-New book of vital value, also exposes fal-lactous treatment and nostroms, 75c. JESSI HANEY & CO., 119 Nassan street, New York nol -tf

CENTENNIAL COME PICTORIAL - Ha Comprisor the great show, profusely illustra-test, awfut funay, mammoth size, only 10c, of ady newsdealor. Take a look at it and langh a dinodred years.

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## AMUSEMENTS.

## GRAND OPERA-HOUSE,

Farewell Performances of MR. JOS. MURPHY. Grand Matines at 2 o'clock,

KERRY GOW.

MR. MURPHY as ... DAN O'HARA.

This Evening at 8 o'clock, MAUM CRE. Monday next-MISS ROSE EYTINGE.

## WOOD'S THEATER.

"There's Millions in It." W ANTED - FRINTING MATERIAL - BERT SULLERS.

Was job press and brinting reateriat for

PREFERRED SPECIALS. ESP Dyelog and Scouring at Walker's, 61 E. 34

CLOTHES WRINGERS, And step had lers for sale and repaired. F. TET TENBORN, 139 W. Fifth st. Jas-tt-W,8&M

HOUSELEEPINGGOODS. A general assortment of housekeeping and woodenware goeds at prices to suit the times. F. TEFFEN BOILN, 219 W. Fifth screen, appendix

## RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY.

ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH, corner Seventh D and Sauch streets, --Preaching To-morrow at if A. M. and 75, P. M. by the Pastor, Rev. H. E. Kidgaway, D. D. Sinday-school at 2%

VINE-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Morning subject: "Sacred fardios." Evening, some words to those latest because. The deat; Life between death and the resurrection; The resurrection and its life beyond; Heaven and its employments. Seats free, All condinity invited.

The severe storm last night interrupted telegraphic communication in all directions. The lines East are in many places completely down and communication entirely cut off 1

# ABOUT THE LATE ELECTION. was near that of Burrows, in placed among the unknown.

## South Carolina.

National Associated Press to the Star. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 9 .- The Congressiona Investigating Committee arrived, met and organized, and drove to the State-house. The Republican House and Senate are in session, but have taken no important action.

The Committee appointed by the Domcratic liouse, yesterday, is now in the discharge of its mission, which is to call upon the officer commanding the United States troops, inform him the House is legally constituted, ask the withdrawal tosed, to demand by what authority the troops are detained there. The Demorated flouse has also instructed the Juliciary Committee to employ council and to proceed against D. ii. Chamberlain for treesonable acts in usurping the Government of the State; also, directing the committee to ascertain and treesonable acts in usurping the government of the State; also, directing the committee to ascertain and process what counties are not reasonable acts in usurping the signals from being seen. The bare of troops from that building, and if re-

orary infunction on complaint of taxayers, enjoining two banks in this city, which are State depositories of public unds, from paying out any moneys or oberks signed by F. L. Cardoz , claiming to act as Public Treasurer. Cardoz is the Republican Treasurer acting he plaintiffs that his term of office unher the Constitution expired on the 34 or December, and his successor has not eabeen quantied. If the injunction is

which the Republican Government will be left without funds.

The congressional Committee have put clerks to work to obtain a copy of the returns of the election as sworn to by he managers of the precincts.

## Florida.

ational Associated Press to the Star. TALLAHASSEE, Doc. 9 -The Canvassng Board concluded the canvass for Jovernor and members of Congress with he following result, the Attorney Genral refusing to sign the canvass: Governor-Stearns, 458 majority; Lieutenant Governor-Montgomery, 304 majority. For Congress-Parman, 295 majority; Ecsaber, 141 majority. All Re-

Sational Associated Press to the Star.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 9,-The official vote or Pucips for Governor is 199,580; for Finkelnburg 147,691; Phelps's majority,

## FROM THE CITY OF MOURNING

#### Lives Lost by the Brooklyn Theater Fire Put at Three Hundred and Fifty.

ational Associated Press to the Star. BROOKLYN, Dec. 9 .- The doors of the tation-rouse are besieged by a score of copie, among whom are many women. New discoveries of bodies have been nade, the larger number from the workng classes, but many are from the igher walks of life. Those present ask or admittance to view bodies, and are permitted. Three more bodies, or rather emains of bodies, have been found. I'wo of them are so consumed that there hope of identification. All three ould be placed in a bex two leet

fuere was found near one of the There was found near one of the bodies a piece of coat on which remained a pocket containing the photograph of a young lady, a brank warrant for a non-commissioned officer in a military company, and badge. The 69th rogiment believed these articles will lead to the identification of one of the afficers in charge say they have no idea now many bodies remain beneath the ruiss. They believe all yet to be found ruius. They believe alt yet to be found

From calculations ft is thought that the number of bodies still missing is between sixty and seventy, but it is hoped that some of these may be heard from the street of the seventy and seventy. The seventy is been committed, will be examined to examine the committee, will be examined to examine the committee.

From the number of tickets sold on From the number of tickets sold on the night of the casualty at the box office of the theater, and from the fact that many small parts of bodies had been found, showing that the remainder had been entirely consumed, it is certain that there were some strangers in the city from a distance whose friends have not yet communicated with the authorities,

All the public buildings are draped

All the public buildings are draped in mouraing. Funeral services will be held at the Academy of Music Sunday. The five members of the Solomon's family—three men and two women—were buried. There were five hearses and a long line of carriages. The burial took place at the Jewish graveyard. The brothers Deitz, also Hobrews, were buried.

Those bodies which have not been identified, as well as all of those at the temporary morgue, are dreadful and harrowing beyond description. Parts of some corpses nad crumbled. Carbolic acid was poured over them hourly, by order of the Board of Health. Caloride of lime is scattered about the floor, and the decomposition of limbs and trunks increased the effensiveness of the place. increased the offensiveness of the place. The arms, in almost every instance where they were preserved, are thrown up and backward, as if death had come while the poor creatures were struggling for life.

The impossibility of ever identifying most of the bodies is evident to every visitor. Supervisor Sexton, of the Committee on Funeral Services, estimates that at least one bundred and fifty that at least one bundred and lify bodies would prove unrecognizable. From all sources at his command he thought the total number of victims could not be less than three hundred and fifty. Tals opinion is based on the number of persons applying for permits to enter the morgue for the purpose of recognizing missing friends which have not been removed by relatives.

Murdoch's Body Recovered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The Evening Post says the body of Murdoch, the actor, was discovered this morning in the ruins of the Brooklyn Tacater, and fully identified by the costume. The body that was thought to be his because it was near that of Burrows, must now be

## FOREIGN.

National Associated Press to the Star.

STRONG INDICATIONS OF PEACE. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Gen. Ignatieff, during an interview with the Marquis of Salisbury at Constantinople, communicated the detailed Russian plan for Bulgarian autonomy, and stated that Russia was auxious for a peaceable solu-tion of the Turkish question. All the advices are more tavorable for peace. A cessation has been ordered in the

#### Railroad Accident-One Man Burned to Death.

National Associated Press to the Star. Soverament of the State; also, discontinuous gale, with snow, preventing missed; Jos. Hass, 30 days; Michael coport what countries are not represented in the flouse.

Judge Carpenter, of the Judicial Circuit Court, last evening issued a temporary injunction on complaint of tax-

## Navigation Suspended.

National Press Association to the Star. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 9 - Navigation is almost entirely suspended by ice, which is running very heavy. The Henderson packets have laid up, with the Morning Star, which started out last evening, at the head of the canal, and the Grey Eagle at Portland, The Thompson Dean is croze up in the canal between the first and second locks.

National Associated Press to the Star. ST. Louis, Dec. 9 -The Southern Hotel took fire about 9:30 o'clock last night. It was promptly got under control. If it had not received immediate attention, the whole center of the city would have been burned.

## Disastrons Fire.

National Associated Press to the Star. NEWARK, O., D. c. 9 .- Eleven buildings were burned at the ago Junction, Ohio. Loss, \$40,000; insurance about \$10,000. Cause of fire not known.

One of the London reviews underaxes to demolish thorouguly a book on Siam, Burman, and the Malay Penin suin; and, to accomplish its purpose, brings data to bear to prove that the writer could not have been in those countries at the time he alleges. The reviewer seems to have written to Siam for information, to have examined the registers of vessels, to have compared the almanac with the dales in the book for discrepancies in statements concerning the condition of the moon on a cer-tain day; and generally to have adapted the methods of a police officer in pursuit o, a criminal rather than those of a patient and dingent judge.

Mrs. Mary G. Gate, of Manenester, N H. left \$50 000 to found a home for aged

The New York Commercial Advertiser hopes that an article on eggs will not be "posched" by seissors editors without credit, as the writer "scrambled" around considerably to get the more for it.

## LATEST LOCAL,

THERE is a stray horse reported at the First District Police Station. THE petit jury of the United States ourt has been dismissed until next

An overcoat was stolen, last evening, from the corner of Third and Main streets, from Joan H. Woodyard. No arrests.

ANTON RUBTTGER. Who was arrested

will be mutilated beyond recognition, as the debris to be removed is closely packed.

From calculations it is thought that the moment of below zero, and the packed are the packed are the prominent arrivals at the Galt House the prominent arrivals at the Galt House are the prominent arrivals

A SORREL MARE and a dray, belonging to Peter Farrington, of No. 45 Ritten-house street, while standing at the corner of Second and Park streets, disappeared Friday evening, and have not been heard of since.

Mortuary.

Wm. Hagedoon, 3 years, city.

Mary S. Murphy, 23 years, Newport, Ky.
Lizzie Geelso, 5 months, city.

E. zabeth Elken, 6 years, city.

Mrs. Johanna Flock, 78 yrs., Germany. Dena Helman, 9 hours, city. Geo. Greathouse, 3) years. Kentucky. Theresa Seras, 26 years, France.

## Moccasin John Token In for Steal

ing an Overcoat. John Porter, alias John Marshall, alias Moccasin John, was taken by Officers Mead and Murray and locked up in the Hammond-street Station. Murray says be took John in to prevent

him from stealing overcoats.

Shortly after the arrest Officer Mead went to a second-hand store on Fourth street, near Sycamore, where he lound an overcoat which had been stolen by "Moccasin John." The latter acknowledged that he had stolen it from a New Orleans steamboat about ten days ago. The coat can be easily identified, as the pockets are made of velvet, and was made by John Wanamaker & Co., Chestnut street, Puliadelphia.

The Hamilton County Teachers. The attendance of teachers at their meeting in the Council Chamber this morning was not as well attended as usual. The wintry blasts, no doubt, had its effect in keeping them away.

The programme was as follows:

1. An Address by Alfred Holbrook, of
the Normal School, Lebanon, O. Subjeet: "Work,"

2. A Paper by S. Kyle Stephens, of Cleves. Subject: "Teachers." 3. An Essay by Miss Fannie Bolles, of Lockland.

The discussion on "Rote Teaching," which was to be reopened by Mr. F. E. Wilson, of Riverside, was postponed until the 9th of next month. The Glee Club of Wyoming was to have been on hand, but they failed to put in an appearance.

## Police Cours

Miscellaneous-Thos. L. Smith, aiding and abetting prisoners to escape, dismissed; Pat. Mullaney, Jas. Carey, murder, continued to Dec. 17; Benjamin Laman, Moses Dixon, John Hamilton, common thieves, 30 days, execution suspended; Chas. Smith, George Williams, Jas. Hopkins, lottering, 30 days, execution suspended; Chas. H. Spauding, practicing trick game, two charges, continued to Dec. 13, and a jury demanded; Aiex. Cole, exhibiting gaming devices, capias issued; Anton Schemet, refusing to obey order of the Board of Inspector of Insecure Building, continued to Itth inst.; Frank. Dyer, street begging, dismissed; Jas. Reagao, same, dismissed; Jas. Hughes, malicious destruction, dismissed; Aug. Wagner, committing nuisance, \$25. Laman, Moses Dixon, John Hamilton,

Vagrancy-Chas. Smith, continued to Dec. 15; Wm. Smith, 60 days; Wm. Tay-

or, 30 days. Drunk and Disorderly—Chas. Do-lick, dismissed; Jacob Lahman, dis-missed; Jos. Hass, 30 days; Michael Givens, dismissed. Petit Larceny—Andrew Jackson and Petit Larceny—Andrew Jackson and Petit Larceny—Andrew Jackson and Michael Bank and Michael Bank and Bank and

## ROARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Business Transacted by the Board

This Morning. The Board met in regular session, all members present, and President Beli in the chair.

On motion, the application of petitioners for a sewer in Grosse alley and Fourteenth street, was granted in accordance with the recommendation of the Chief Engineer, that the work be with the least inconvenience to the public interests.
The following was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Supervisor of Streets be authorized to put gutter plates on Evans street at Eighth, High and Main streets."

A communication from the Chief Engineer as to the bad condition of the

Carthage Pike from Hammon I screet to St. Clair street, was referred to the Committee on Street Repairs.

On motion the Engineer was directed to prepare the necessary papers for the improvement of Sou h Pears street from

Central avenue to John street.

A pention signed by a number of property nolders of the Second Precinct of the Twenty-fourth Ward, Barrsville, asking that South avenue be lit with gas or gasoline, was referred to the Commit-

tee on Light.
The tollowing resolution, offered by Mr. Caldwell, was referred:
"Resolved, That the services of the Assistant Supervisors of Streets be dispensed with from and after the loth inst-until further orders; also, the services of the Sidewalk Juspector; and that, for the winter, the Superintendent of Sewer Repairs, in addition to his present dunes, discharge such duties as to side walk supervision as may be required by the Board, also, to aid the supervisor of Streets."

# LOCAL PERSONALS.

W. J. POLLARD, of the . Atlanta G orgin) Herma, is in the city. JOHN DRINKMAN, our Deputy Sheriff. still nords on to that grocery, which he lately purchased.

C. F. GROSVENOR, Esq., editor of the Troy (O.i.) Free Press, made us a brief visit yesterday evening. DR. W. S. JONES, of the Gazette, ast Thursday cel brated his birthday

among a choice circle of friends. CORONER PATRICK F. MALRY IS CONfined to his home by illness contracted while out in the heavy show storm of

BILL KIESTED, of the Recorder's of-fice, expects soon to retire from his ar-duous labors, as he feels confident of gaining his libel suit against "G. is," of the Saurday night, \$50,000 is the amount, which sum, Bill thinks, will no more than repair lojured reputation as a man of virtue and temperance.

a man of virtue and temperance. JACK DESERTSY, of the Spring Grove Avenue Rairond, ponders much over the political situation in the country. He has never been reconciled since the result in the Second District. He was seen standing before the grocery door, the other evening, gazing longingly at a huge turkey, and on pursuing his way down the street, he broke forth in the following strain:

"Christmas gift and turkey pie, Banning knoked out Matthews' eye; Quail on toast, with upper crost— If I bet again then Pii be cussed."

Board of Aldermen. The Board of Aldermen met in regular session yesterday evening, thirteen members present at second roll call, and Vice P esident Wells in the chair.

A(ter the transaction of some routine After the transaction of some routine business the theater ordinance, which provides that the managers shall not admit more persons than the stationary seats of the theater will accommodate, was called up on its time as a special order and was passed. The full text of the ordinance is given, as the Brooklyn calamity gives the subject interest.

AN ORDINANCE Regulating the Sale of Thekets and the Admission of Persons to Theaters and Places of Amusement.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Com-mon Council of the City of Cincinnati, That the fixed seats in each half, and every public half, theater, opera-house, place of amusement, or entortainment to which a price of admission is charged, shall be enumerated by the owner or manager thereof, and the woole number of the country of the countr of the same, together with the number in each compartment or subdivision of the house, shall be stated by such owner or manager in an affilavit to be made and filed with the Mayor at the time of the application of such owner or mana-ger for license, and no license shall be granted to any such owner or manager until the said affiliavit is filed.

SEC. 2. That no manager, owner, or other person in charge of any theater, opera-house, public hail, place of amusement or entertainment, shall self tickets or admit persons to any public meeting, entertainment or performance of any sort or description in such room or building more in number than there are fixed scats in the same, and in case where there is a division of the house or room into compariments, as parquet, from into compariments, as parquet, dress-circle, balcony or galleries, then no more tickets shall be sold, and no more persons admitted to each or any of such compariments than there are likely seats in the same; and for each and every ticket sold or person admitted to any such house, cullding, room for compartment contrary to the provisions of this section, the owner or manager guilty of the same shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not less than \$20 nor more than \$50.

SEC. 3. No person shall place any

or, be then \$50.

SEC. 3. No person shall place any chair, stool, bench or other obstruction in any aisie, corridor, passway or other open space in or about any theater, opera-house, public hall, place of amusement or entertainment, or upon any stairway or landing place pertaining thereto, during the aours that the same may be open to the public, and any person convicted of such offense shall be flued in any sum not less than \$20 nor more than \$50.

## OLD BOREAS

# The Winter Winds Are Blowing.

Pedestrians were caught as in a simoon and whirled in all directions. The line snow was dashed in their faces, almost blinding them. Ladies who had been shopping were almost overpowered by the figreeness of the storm, and sought shelter whole it was first to be had; some almost rainted with cold and

Signs creaked and swung in the blast, and some of them fell with a crash. The lamps on the street corners were extinguished by the wind, and darkness added terrer to the scene. The storm lasted about forty minutes, when the sky cleared, but the wind still kept up, and constantly grew colder. At 10:30 P. M. the mercury had descended to but the wind still kept up, for the street corners when the state of the storm and the still in presenting it by talking and writing, and worth \$2,000. None need apply without reciprocating frank-

moprovement.

station, makes the following observaby a rushing, shricking wind and binding snow squall, a rapidly rising barlometer and remarkable and sudden fall in temperature. At 4 P. M. the thermometer stood at 14 degrees above zero, and at inidight the mercury left to zero. The wind—a cold, biting blast from the west and northwest—was blowing at the average rate of thirly-two miles per hour, and was perfectly demoralizing in its effect. The storm rapidly moved eastward, the temperature steadily decreasing. The 7 A. M. weather report this moroing shows an extraordinary low temperature in the North and Northwest, Chicago being 12 Davenpo t 17, La Crosse 20, that the could prove by three men that go being 12 Davenpo t 17, La Crosse 20, that the calload fellers laughed and

three in the North and Northwest, Onto-go being 12 Davenpe t 17, La Crosse 20, and St. Paul 24 degrees below zero. The owest temperature at Checimali was 6 degrees below zero, within one degree of degrees below zero, within one degree of langued and took on as if it was the biggest joke they ever beard of, and degrees below zero, within one degree of langued touter than ever,—[Detroit degrees below zero, within one degree of the lowest temperature of last winter. The high wind which prevailed last night had the effect of extinguishing seven hundred and thirty-five gas lamps and one hundred and ninety-six gasoline lamps, in nine districts. The Oilver-

iamps, in nine districts. The Ostreet District is yet to hear from. WALTER E. COYLE, a well known young newspaper man, formerly of this city is lying dangerously it of consumption at St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn.

J. H. CUNNINGHAM, of Middletown, G., razed with great fort. This morning it

ZANESVILLE, O., Dec. 9 .- A very severe snow storm struck here about # o'clock last evening, and for several hours was very severe. The weather then turned colder, and this morning is a stinger.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 9 .- The most severs snow and wind storm experienced here within the recollection of the o dest inhabitants occurred last night. 'The wind blew a hurricane from about 4:30 o'clock, bew a burriegne from about 4:30 close, accompanied at times with heavy snow. Several carriages and covered wagons were overturned by the high wind. Pedestrians at times could not proceed on the streets. Horses in some instances fell to the street, suffocated by the dease snow and wind.

## Origin of the Military Salute.

A carrespondent of the Army and Navy Gazette gives the following account of the origin of the military satute: "Within the last few years, among the many changes which have been introduced into the army is that of the salute was abolished no one knows; but it is an interesting fact, and one probsainte was abolished no one knows; but it is an interesting fact, and one probably unknown to most of our readers, that the old salute which consisted of the hand being brought to a horizontal position over the eyebrows, has a very old origin, daving, in fact, from the very commencement of the history of the English army.

commencement of the history of the English army.

"Its origin is found in the tournaments of the Middle Ages, and was as follows: After the Queen of Beauty was enthroned, the knights who were to take part in the sports of the day marched past the dats on which she sat, and as they passed, they safetded their eyes from the rays of her beauty.

"Such was the very interesting origin of the old salute, and it is a question wormy the attention of our military authorities, why should not the old salute, possessing such an origin, and associated with our army from the very earliest times, be restored? It is difficult to discover for what purpose it was

cutt to discover for what purpose it was ever abolished.

"The principal part of the officers' sainte—kissing the hilt of the sword—dates also from the middle ages. When the crusaders were on their march the crusaders were on their marks towards the holy City, the knights were in the daily custom of planting their long, two-handed swords upright in the ground, thereby forming a cross, and before these they performed their moraling devotions. On all military occasions they kissed the hifts of their swords in they kissed the hilts of their swords in token of their devotion to the cause of the cross, and this custom was porpet-uated after the crusaders were num-bered among the things of the past, and when the religious origin of the salute was forgotted."

Mr. Richard A. Proctor has been giving, in The English Mechanic, some interesting notes on his American journeyings. He says that a generous estimate of the value of a lecturer's time and labor and of the extent of his probable traveling expenses some all was a some and as the control of the probable traveling expenses some all was a some and as the control of the probable traveling expenses some all was a some all as the control of the control of the probable traveling expenses some all was a some all as the control of the c and labor and of the extent of his probable travellog expenses seems always to be made. He adds: "It is rather remarkable that in America, where, as already mentioned, loctures are often arranged by persons not literary or scientific at all in their tastes, and regarding the whole matter as one of dollars and cents, one so seldem hears of any difficulty or even delay about preuntary matters. I have given we hundred and forty-four lectures in all in America, and there is but one of those (a lecture given at the Public Library Hall of Des Moines, Iowa) for which payment was not well and duly made." Mr. Proctor does not entirely approve of the does not entirely approve of the American custom of giving "recontions" to "eminent guests." He says that though the kindness of the motive is mannest, no never yet knew au Englishman who was not made su-premely uncomfortable by them. He adds: "I am told that the proper thing It was very sudden. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a slight snow was falling, and the air was anything but raw.
In less than an bour afterward old
Boreas blew such a blast that the oldest
inhabitant finds it impossible to remember such another. A perfect burricane,
and so cold that the breath froze in one's
nostrils.

Pedestrians were caught as in a nours by the outstretched band of bir. Washington Lee Scrubbins, which must be grasped with enth is fasin, the Boaker side of your face wearing a look of neartfest anguish, while the Scrubbins side is lit up with the glow of lervent de-

sought shelter where it was not sought shelter where is was not sought shelter where rescued by passing fright, but were rescued by passing strangers. All who could get on the street cars did so, and the poor beasts that drew them staggered as though smitten with the chill of death.

Signs creaked and swung in the blast, and some of them fell with a crash. The single to His glory—well recommended for his faithfulness and truth—desires to marry a good lady, who has talent to marry a good lady who has talent to lasted about forty minutes, when the sky cleared, but the wind still kept up, and some skill in presenting it by talking and constantly grew coider. At 10:30 some skill in presenting it by talking and constantly grew coider. At 10:30 some skill in presenting it by talking and writing, and worth \$2,000. None wind raged, and this morning found no mprovement. Signal Service Officer Bassler, of this graph, age, etc., stating whether settled training makes the following observation of unsettled in religious belief. But doctrinal ideas nor perfection will not The snow storm last evening was preceded during the day by rather pleasant whater weather. The barometer feli rapidly curing midday, which was followed by a rusuing, sarreking wind and blinding snow squall, a rapidly rising bar-

enough to stop sixteen trains. He said that the rail oad fellers laughed and

Mrs. Webster, widow of Daniel Webster, was present at the unvotting of the statue of the great statesman and oca-tor, in New York Central Park, last Saturday. She was his second wite, and she has survived her illustrious hus-